

10-6-1959

The Winonan

Winona State College

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Convocation starts college centennial

Over 1,000 persons crowded into Somsen Hall auditorium Sept. 10 to attend the centennial convocation of Winona State College.

Present were representatives from over 30 colleges.

Dr. J. L. Morrill, president of the University of Minnesota, was the main speaker for the day.

The convocation was the first in a series of special centennial events celebrating the start of the hundredth year in the history of the college. Founded in 1860, Winona State was the first college established for training teachers west of the Mississippi River.

AMONG THE MAIN EVENTS during the year will be Homecoming Oct. 10, Achievement Week April 4-8, an alumni dinner May 28, the centennial commencement June 2 and the publication of a history of the college issued in brochure form as quarterly bulletins.

Achievement Week will feature

Guitarist to play here October 19

Ramon Hernandez, a guitarist from Taos, N. M., will present a concert featuring classical, Flamenco and folk music at the second convocation of the year in Somsen Auditorium Oct. 19 at 9:50 a.m.

Described as "the man with the golden throat and the gifted fingers," Mr. Hernandez's talent with the guitar and his excellent voice are well known in the Southwest, where he was a featured entertainer in resort hotels before moving on to classical guitar study with famed Vicent Gomez.

Since then Mr. Hernandez has gained ever greater fame as a concert performer and artist who, like Gomez and Andres Segovia, has done much to establish the guitar as a beautiful musical instrument rather than just a lone-some cowboy's prop.

His concert performances includes sampling of all three guitar styles — classical, Flamenco and folk-popular music.

art show representing the work of Phelps and college students, a creative dramatics project by the sixth grade students of Phelps, original projects by the students of the college and physical education demonstrations.

PRECEDING THE CONVO-CATION, Dr. Nels Minne, president of the college, and Dr. Morrill led an academic procession composed of the special guests, representatives of educational associations, alumni, students, faculty and representatives of the community into Somsen Hall.

In discussing "The Centennial Year of the College," Dr. Minne said that "1860 was the year the college opened in the upper story of the Winona City Building located between Center and Lafayette streets, on 4th street of what is now downtown Winona.

"The students numbered 31, and as far as I can learn the ratio of students to faculty was 15 to 1 as there were only John Ogden, principal, and tutor William Stearns."

DR. MORRILL SAID educational needs should determine how much tax money should be spent on education, not vice versa.

Citing the danger of interference by financially minded legislators in the educational freedom and management of tax-supported colleges and universities, Dr. Morrill also chided the state Legislature for seeking to meet the rising costs of the state university and colleges by increasing tuition charges and fees. Such a move might keep students away from these institutions, he said.

Dr. Morrill also called for "thoughtful consideration" of the proposed merger of the five state colleges with the state university. He pointed out that the merger should take place only if all parties concerned find it agreeable.

IN DISCUSSING the need for academic freedom, Dr. Morrill said:

"This freedom, of course, is not absolute or untrammelled — as indeed no concept of freedom can ever be. It is associated always with responsibility and accountability. Our public-supported col-

(Centennial continued on page 4)



QUEEN CANDIDATES . . . These girls are candidates for Homecoming queen. They are, left to right, front, the Misses Judy Bauch, Kay

Way and Connie Heaser, and back, Katherine Juhl, Ramona Olstad and Daisy Morikami. (Daily News Photo)

Who is going to be queen? Vote on Friday

Competing for Homecoming queen during Winona State College's centennial year are six girls, one of whom will receive the crown from last year's queen, Mrs. Carl (Nancy Tubb) Richards of Independence, Wis.

Coronation of the new queen will take place during the variety show directed by Jacque Reidelberger Friday evening at Somsen Hall Auditorium at 7:30 p.m.

Student balloting on the six queen candidates also will be Friday at the student box office following a week of campaigning by sponsoring clubs. That night, in addition to the coronation and variety show, there will be a bonfire and pep rally in the cleared block between Phelps School and Shepard Hall.

These are the candidates:

Judy Bauch, South St. Paul, a kindergarten-primary education major, sponsored by the Student National Education Association.

Connie Heaser, Altura, sponsored by the Science Club.

Katherine Juhl, Stillwater, sponsored by the "W" Club.

Daisy Morikami, Kona, Hawaii, sponsored by the girls' dormitory.

Ramona Olstad, Rushford, a two-year business student, sponsored by the Business Club.

Kay Way, Green Bay, Wis., an English major, sponsored jointly by the English Club and the Dolphin Club.

Ruth Brosseth is queen coronation chairman. Bruce Rhoades is general Homecoming chairman.

Coronation on Friday to open homecoming

The Centennial Homecoming Friday and Saturday marks the second event in the centennial year of Winona State College. Much has been planned to make this Homecoming memorable and "the best ever."

Beginning the celebration Friday evening will be the queen coronation and variety show. These will be held in Somsen Auditorium, starting at 7:30 p.m. Winners of the freshman beard growing contest will be announced. Following these events will be a bonfire, the first in many years. The bonfire will be held in the recently vacated lot between Phelps School and the dormitories.

A GREASED PIG race will start the Saturday events. It will be at 10 a.m. at Maxwell Field. Participants are to be freshmen boys who will volunteer. At 11 a.m. there will be a cross-country meet, Winona State versus Iowa State Teachers College.

The largest parade in recent college history will tour the streets of downtown Winona, starting at 1 p.m., the Homecoming game begins at 3 p.m. at Maxwell Field. Opponent is St. Cloud State. Part of the half-time show will be a performance by the Warriorettes.

The Homecoming committee and the chairmen of the various subordinate committees urged that the student body contribute time and effort toward making the Homecoming celebration a highly successful one.

ALUMNI will have a coffee

break at the Smog at 10 a.m. Saturday.

Chairmen of the various Homecoming committees are: Bruce Rhoades, general chairman; Ruth Brosseth, queen coronation; Jack Zierdt, game preparations; Marlys Gravenish, mixer for the bands following the game; Carol Sherman, refreshments; Clarence Crum, parade; Leah-Marie Ohnstad, publicity; Roger Helgersson and David Glazier, dance; Mrs. Maurice Mariner, alumni representative, and Mr. Grangaard and Mr. Johnson, advisers.

Glazier's entry in the slogan contest, "Let's Whip the Huskies," was selected as the winner.

Calendar of Events

Friday, Oct. 9, 7:30 p.m.—Queen Coronation and Variety Show, Somsen Hall.

Saturday, Oct. 10, 10 a.m. — Greased pig race, a freshman activity, Maxwell Field. Alumni coffee, Smog.

11 a.m. — Cross-country meet, WSC vs. Iowa State TC.

1 p.m. — Homecoming parade, 3rd st.

3 p.m. — Homecoming game, WSC vs. St. Cloud Huskies, Maxwell Field.

9 p.m. — Homecoming dance at New Oaks; Tex Benecke playing.

Oct. 15-16—SMEA convention.

Oct. 19, 9:50 a.m.—Ramon Hernandez, guitarist, Somen Hall, assembly.

Oct. 24—Parents Day.



Ramon Hernandez

Editorial

About Initiation

Freshman initiation is an integral part of campus life. Since there are no fraternities or sororities permitted on our campus and since the other organizations are unable to handle an initiation of their own properly, initiation of the freshman class, as a group, is the only other alternative.

The Administrative Council has passed a resolution to the effect that: "During the Centennial year, Winona State College (shall) formulate a positive approach to freshman initiation that would preserve traditional values and provide activities emphasizing constructive social values in harmony with the United Nations' principles of respect for the individual and that the Student Commission take the initial steps to formulate such a program."

Clubs and other organizations cannot conduct their own initiation because they do not have a complete and constant contact with their members. Thus, it remains, that if there is to be an initiation the only possible group to hold it is the student body.

There is one precedence for initiation. It should be continued, not as it has been and is — for this is essentially immaturity at its highest level — but with the resolution passed by the Administrative Council in mind.

To avoid conflict and inefficiency, a joint committee should be formed of faculty (preferably some present on the Administrative Council for they are familiar with what is felt to be objectionable in initiation) and students (some on the Student Commission or active as leaders); they should meet to determine what is meant by the resolution, with concrete examples of each point of view represented.

From this point, work on a constructive initiation program could be started, one that can endure until it is impractical for the college to hold it (such as size of the enrollment being too large to warrant it) or until organizations and clubs can hold their own. —Bruce Rhoades.

Take a deep breath and let go

We need cheering. Your presence at an athletic contest is not to see who can sit the longest, quietest. It is to cheer, yell, scream, moan, cry and plead. Stand on your head if you must, but at least open your mouth and grunt for some semblance of a sound when the cheerleaders attempt, vainly perhaps, to evoke a cheer from the crowd.

The fault lies with the upperclassmen, not the "slobs" (as the freshmen were once lovingly called). Do you as an upperclassman feel you are so mature that you needn't cheer? Do you feel that the freshmen can cheer for you? Don't you care if the team wins or loses? Have you no feeling of obligation toward the school that is to become your alma mater? If the students always display the apathy toward most things that they display at a football game, things are in a sorry state.

It might help if the students could save a little energy somewhere and expend it cheering at a football game, even though the team may be losing 96-2 or winning 7-6.

Cheer, you fools, cheer!

—Bruce Rhoades

Book Reviews

'A roaring good novel'

"Atlas Shrugged" For Ayn Rand the first letter of the alphabet is I. The venerable Miss Rand, using her "Fountainhead" as a spring board, has written a roaring good novel that causes "1984" and "Brave New World" to read like rather dull essays in comparison.

The book, like its heroes, is Herculean in proportion and is liable to frighten off the very people for whom it was written—that ephemeral, noxious conglomeration loosely called "the masses"—and emerges instead as a vade mecum for young intellectuals and the pseudo-so. Miss Rand's main tenets are: Love is a selfish thing. Capitalism has a capital C. And the socialistic road leads straight towards doom with a capital H.

The plot is too loosely bound and Rand perhaps says too much too often but her Shellian philosophy, her glorification and unerring faith in the survival of mankind through the individual make it all worth while. Rand's greatest accomplishment is a complete and blasting refutation of the Marxian "from — to" theory.

Philosophically speaking this is perhaps the best novel in many a long year.

"MINE ENEMY GROWS OLDER" — and so probably will be reader. Alexander King's rambling, disjointed, so-called autobiography is good fun if taken in small doses. And some of it is probably even true. Rather than a novel, the book is a series of humorous and unbelievable episodes that are strung together only by the personality and the devastating language of the author.

If the enigmatic Mr. King had joined his flashback fragments to-

gether with more lasting cement than new chapters he may have discovered a good thing but as it stands it tends to muddle. Makes an interesting hors d'oeuvre but the cocktail is missing.

However, the author probably achieved his main purpose — it made money.

"LADY CHATTERLEY'S LOVER" — The most obvious adjective is over-rated. Social commentary-wise, Lawrence has something to say but never quite manages to say it.

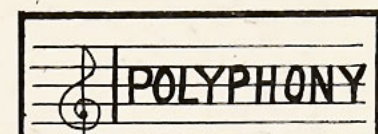
Somewhere about half way through the book the author sinks neck-deep in sex and never quite emerges. Mr. Summerfield's charge of its being aphrodisiac is a bit far fetched for even though the novel is only for the pure-hearted it remains a bit too analytical to become pornographic. Maiden Aunt Matilda may be shocked—but probably pleasantly.

To our generation, reared on James Jones and Tennessee Williams, the ex-shock treatment is bound to be a bit passe. The plot continuity is finely wrought, for Lawrence is a craftsman, and stylistically borders on realistic genius, but three-quarters of the way through the technique loses its carrying power and the grand finale is in a rather boorish pianissimo.

—GBS

"SENATOR JOE MCCARTHY" —Richard H. Rovere a staff writer for the New Yorker magazine, has written an audacious book that should be of considerable interest to anyone who has read about the outspoken senator from Wisconsin.

"Senator Joe McCarthy" (Harcourt, Brace & Co.) is one of the most vicious attacks on the late



BY M. McCORMICK

With the arrival of October, we are well into what "TV Guide" somewhat euphemistically refers to as "the New Season." Briefly, this means that instead of seeing re-runs of old Westerns, plus "Sea Hunt" on Tuesday nights, we will see new Westerns re-running old plots, plus "Sea Hunt" on Wednesday nights. This is fortunate because I frequently work on Wednesday nights.

I was reading, however, that this year there are to be even more "spectaculars" than last year.

Unfortunately, I found upon reading further that most of these are going to be produced in the same old manner, to wit, by hiring a large number of highly priced but not necessarily talented performers, allowing each of them to talk about his latest movie and/or

OH, HAPPY DAYS — HELL WEEK IS HERE . . . Here, upperclassmen, is the kind of picture we all like to see: Freshman Bob Wood cheerfully offers to hold the books of three freshman girls so that they can comply with the wishes of the Great White Father and do the double-button. Handing Mr. Wood a few more books is Marlene Miller as she prepares to offer the same salute already being given by Janice Lanik, second from right, and Lu Etta Wondrasch. Mr. Wood shouldn't look so happy: he's next. A word to the wise is sufficient, but freshmen require two: **BUTTON UP!**

to pantomime his latest record, and finally bringing everyone on camera at once for a real barn-burner of an ending.

NOW, THIS formula is all very well and good, of course, and it must sell the sponsor's laxatives or it wouldn't be followed so religiously; however, I do feel that these huge chunks of air time could be put to even better use.

I think that it's possible for an hour-and-a-half or two-hour spectacular to be entertaining and every bit as much of a spectacle without hiring expensive stars for a glorified variety show. Not only that, but I have two suggestions that will have a great human interest value which the old spectacles never had.

For example, why not use ordinary people instead of showmen? Not only would the networks save money, but they could produce public service programs like "A Salute to Youth", featuring some of the more successful juvenile gang leaders from Queens and the Bronx.

Of course, music could not be entirely eliminated from the shows, but I'm sure that combining it with something dramatic would make the shows more successful and would keep the viewer

glued (not literally, of course) to his screen even if he wanted to go out in the kitchen and open another can of Blatz. One such possibility would be a musical version of "Lady Chatterley's Lover"; another would be an adaptation of Archibald MacLeish's "J. B." as a vehicle for Ethel Merman. It would take some rewriting, but I'm sure it could be done.

SPEAKING OF television, I was very much impressed with Mr. Khrushchev's ready wit and well-turned phrases during his recent visit in our country. It came as somewhat of a shock, therefore, when I read a literal translation of one of his speeches and realized that it wasn't Khrushchev who sounded so good; it was the interpreter. Actually, Mr. Khrushchev communicates about as fluently as our own Mr. Eisenhower. It's unfortunate that the interpreter isn't the premier; he seems like a much more reasonable person.

LINES AFTER GLOUCESTER. Now the winter of our discontent Draws close to final pause. Obedient not to earthly whims, But true to nature's laws. Each morning tolls another knell Consigning discontent to hell.

—Gil Boultinghouse

The Winonan is bigger-Help

Careful readers will note, perhaps, that the paper this year is bigger than it has been in previous years. It also contains more news, and it will be published more often than it has been in the past.

During the centennial year of the college, it is only fitting that every effort possible should be made to put out a paper that is newsworthy, complete and timely.

A newspaper that publishes about once a month, as the Winonan did formerly, is rarely interesting to read: If the news is a month old by the time it gets into the hands of reader, there aren't likely to be many readers. It was not uncommon last year to see many newspapers taken out of the students' mailboxes and dropped, with only a brief glance, into the handy circular file.

This year 12 issues will be published, compared with ten last year. Publication dates will come at least every three weeks.

This means the paper will be closer to being a newspaper.

How is it possible to produce all these issues?

The answer is simple. The staff is composed of ten people and one editor.

NOTE: Anyone interested in

joining the Winonan staff, as reporter, copy reader, photographer, typist or editor is requested to come up to the Publications room and make application.

The Winonan

Published every three weeks except June, July, August and September by the students of Winona State College, Winona, Minnesota.

Second class mail privileges authorized at Winona, Minnesota. Subscription price: \$1.

Tuesday, October 6, 1959

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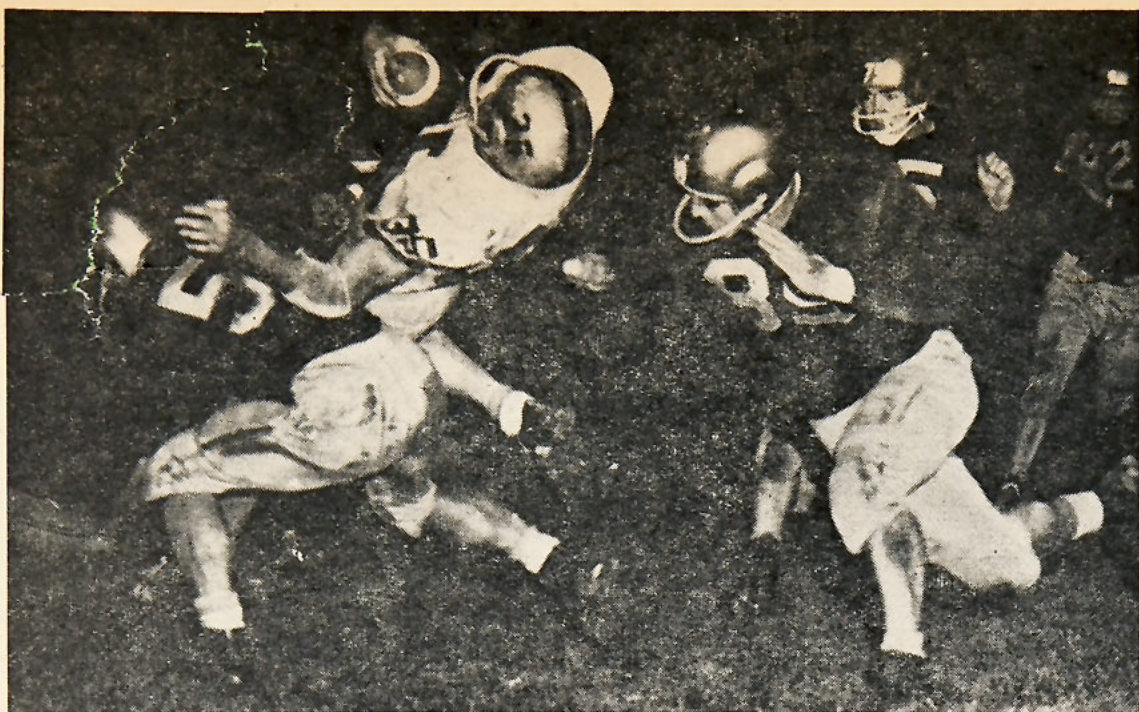
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A SPRUTE SEVEN-YARDER IS HALTED . . . WSC's big Gale Sprute (35) is brought down by a hard tackle by Ben Chereiling (52) of Michigan Tech. Another Husky (85), a defensive end, comes up to make sure Gale goes no farther. Warrior quarterback Tom Keepers (11) looks on after springing key block on play. Michigan won a close game 12-0 Sept. 19.

WSC beats Moorhead but loses FB Sprute

By Jack McCarl

A couple of Saturdays ago the local football team broke into the win column for the first time by lambasting the Moorhead State College Dragons 30-8. That's not the only thing that broke — big 220-pound Gale Sprute had the same thing happen to his leg.

The blow that may prove highly fatal to the Warriors' chances of a first place Northern States College Conference finish came in the third quarter of the game at Moorhead. The Winona Staters were leading by the slim margin of 12-8.

At the end of a march that Sprute had helped run to the Moorhead 36 yard line, quarterback Larry Engel headed around his own right end. Sprute threw two key blocks that sprung Engel loose down to the 22 yard line and a 14 yard gain.

Back up the field Sprute withered in agony on the turf — his tibia (the inner leg bone between the knee and ankle) completely broken in half. It all came after the big fullback had finished making the last of the two key blocks that sent Engel down the sideline. As Gale told it on the ride back to Winona (his leg was propped up on a box of duck decoys someone had bought in Fargo where the team stayed) he had made a high, poor block on one of the defensive backs and the next thing he knew was his leg wracked with pain, something awful.

The Warriors, visibly shaken by the loss of their leading ground gainer, came on to really dish it out to the helpless Dragons as they pumped three more touchdowns across before the game ended up history.

While Sprute was in the game he carried the ball eight times for 45 total yards rushing. It was his lateral on an off-tackle to Bob Welch in the first quarter that sent Bob 24 yards to pay dirt for WSC's second tally.

What does the loss of this hard-running fullback mean to the Warriors? Let's take a look at some of the statistics he ran up. In the three games played to date he ran up an even 200 yards in 38 carries, while being stopped only once behind his own line of scrimmage for a one yard loss. He led the WSC "11" in total yardage. Defensively, he was one of the



GALE SPRUTE . . . 220 pound, hard-charging fullback of the Winona Warriors.

best men coach Madeo (Moon) Molinari had available.

With the loss of the 6'4" back from Farmington, fiery little second string (then) fullback, John Quist, finds the load left by his predecessor resting squarely on his shoulders. No doubt it is a big load, but from what I've seen of this 5'8" senior, a bundle of go-go-go, I would venture to say that he'll do the job quite well enough.

What makes me think so? Well, for one thing he's so doggone fast — last year he was starting fullback, this year he backed Sprute well in replacement, and finally there were the two touchdowns he scored against Moorhead.

Ivan (Tom) Pronschinske, a promising freshman from Arcadia, Wis., also is definitely out for the season. He suffered a shoulder separation in preseason drills and is unavailable for competition this year.

Ailing veterans include guards Merlin Zimmer and Bernie Pieper and halfback Jim Jacobs — all victims of knee trouble. They too are out of action.

Bemidji, Mankato rated as early loop favorites

When Northern State College Conference play officially got under way Sept. 12, the Mankato State Indians (who else?) and Bemidji State College were rated as the teams to beat this year.

The first loop game of the season sent Michigan Tech of Houghton to Mankato. The Blue Earth County boys upended Tech in a good scrap 14-0. Word has it that Mankato was lucky to score as many tallies as it did even though Michigan Tech was plagued with a disease called fumbleitis.

WINONA SAW a continuation of Tech's ailment when the Warriors played Tech Sept. 19, but it didn't prove as costly to Tech as you well know (20-7 worth of well know).

Prior to the season's opening was tabled as the so-called horse of the league and has some of that rating yet. Undubious view of the NSCC showed Bemidji with 19 men back from a team that lost its only 1958 game to Mankato by a score of 13-12. Flashy star halfback Dennis Price leads the Beaver veterans. Mankato coach Bob Otto is missing two top quarterbacks and has only one center standout but bolsters good reserves at all other positions.

MOORHEAD rates on the bottom as the soft touch of the conference. Ace Dragon passer Sid Vraa is out for the season with an injury. His absence is almost certain to hurt Moorhead's chances.

St. Cloud apparently is in for another season like its last two — both years were spent as cellar dwellers.

Remainder of the WCS:
10—St. Cloud (Homecoming)
17—at Mankato State.
14—Bemidji State.
1—Open.
—at Eau Claire (Wis.)

STATISTICS

Winona State (0)	Mich. Tech (12)
80 — Total net yards	149
164 — Net yards rushing	89
3 — Net yards passing	60
11 — Passes attempted	12
1 — Passes completed	5
1 — Passes intercepted	0
10 — First downs	5
2 — Opp. fumbles recovered	2
47 — Yards penalized	63

Winona Warriors are pointing for the homecoming game against St. Cloud Saturday afternoon.

Coach Madeo (Moon) Molinari is taking one game at a time this season, as usual, but this is one of the big ones. Kickoff time at Maxwell Stadium is 2:30 p.m.

Saturday's game will mark the first time in 10 years that the Warriors have played host to the squad from Huskyville in a WSC homecoming encounter.

In this 10 year span, Winona has played the Moorhead Dragons four times—winning two games, losing one and tying one. Against the Beavers of Bemidji, WSC has split even in two homecoming games. The Warriors lost twice to Mankato and once to Augsburg. Northland's Lumberjacks were shot down two years ago, 45-7, for Winona's last homecoming victory.

The locals have a 4-0 edge on Northland in all contests played between them. WSC homecomings have included four wins, five losses, and one tie.

Winona will try to break its losing streak started by Mankato last year with a 35-12 Warrior defeat.

Dolphins plan 100-mile swim

The Dolphin Club is planning a 100-mile swim as part of a warm-up for a "Roaring Twenties" costume dance Oct. 30. Five teams of six members each will swim in a centennial tombstone tournament for a prize.

The club also plans to present an afternoon show for Parent's Day Oct. 24. The girls are attending synchronized swimming classes.

Officers are Jerry McCartney, president; Clarence Crum, vice-president; Sharon Lang, secretary, and Howard Schwind, treasurer. Adviser is James Voorhees.

Volleyball, archery teams formed by WRA

The Women's Recreational Association started off the year with a successful Sports Night Sept. 23. Many girls turned out for volleyball, basketball, badminton, archery and trampoline activities.

WRA board members planning the sports night were Nancy Shay, president; Margot Anderson, vice president; Janet Schwantz, secretary-treasurer, and Ramona Olstad, Barbara Heiden, Harriet Murk, Kaye Parker, Nancy Arnold and Kathy Juhl, sports leaders.

'Fast' Huron rips WSC 40-0

"Fast, fast, just too doggone fast," was the comment of Winona State end Dave Glazier and halfback Bob Welch after the Warriors had lost a 40-0 decision to Huron College at Huron, S.D., Saturday night.

The slashing attack of the Huron Scalpers gained them 19 first downs and 341 yards. Winona had 6 first downs and 80 yards.

The undefeated Dakotans combined a fast backfield with an unusually poised, alert and fast line. In three games they have yielded 7 points while scoring 126.

STATISTICS

Winona State (0)	Huron (40)
80 — Total net yards	341
80 — Net yards rushing	278
0 — Net yards passing	63
14 — Passes attempted	12
2 — Passes completed	3
1 — Passes intercepted	3
6 — First downs	19
2 — Opp. fumbles recovered	1
24 — Yards penalized	40

WSC harriers win 2 in row

The Winona State cross country team won its second straight meet of the season 31-26 over Loras College of Dubuque, Iowa, Saturday at Lake Park despite a record-breaking effort by Mulholland of Loras.

He ran the 3.9 mile course in 20 minutes flat, slicing 57 seconds off the old WSC record.

Dick Anderson of Winona, who placed first in the thinclad's three previous meets, took second with a time of 20:33—a team record.

THE HARRIERS also defeated La Crosse State College 35-22 Thursday at La Crosse, evening their season record at two wins and two losses. Previously they had lost to Carlton College at Northfield 23-36 and to Macalester 28-29 here.

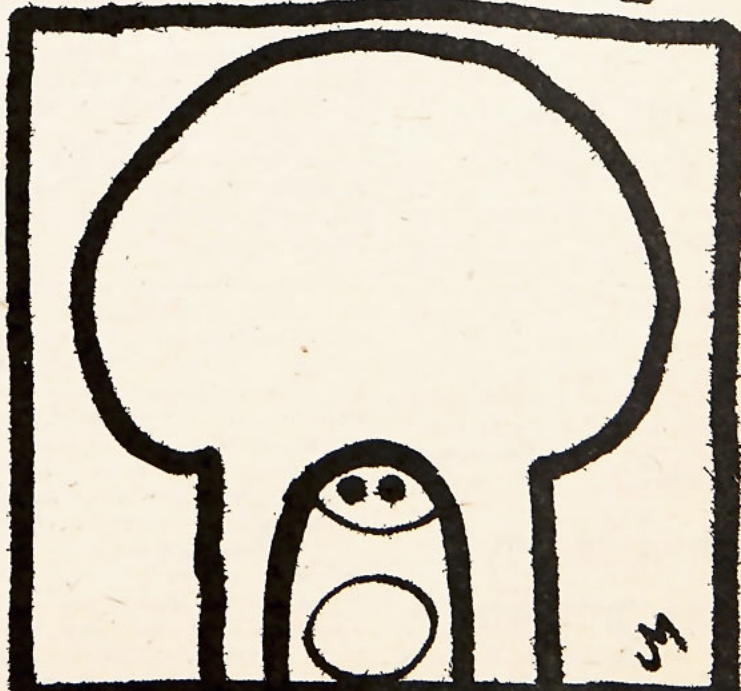
Order of finish of Winona's runners Saturday was: Anderson, second; Captain John Gruden, fourth; Dave Cole, fifth; John Modjeski, seventh; Bob Arko, eighth; John Hanling, ninth, and Ray Hayworth, tenth.

WSC Track Schedule

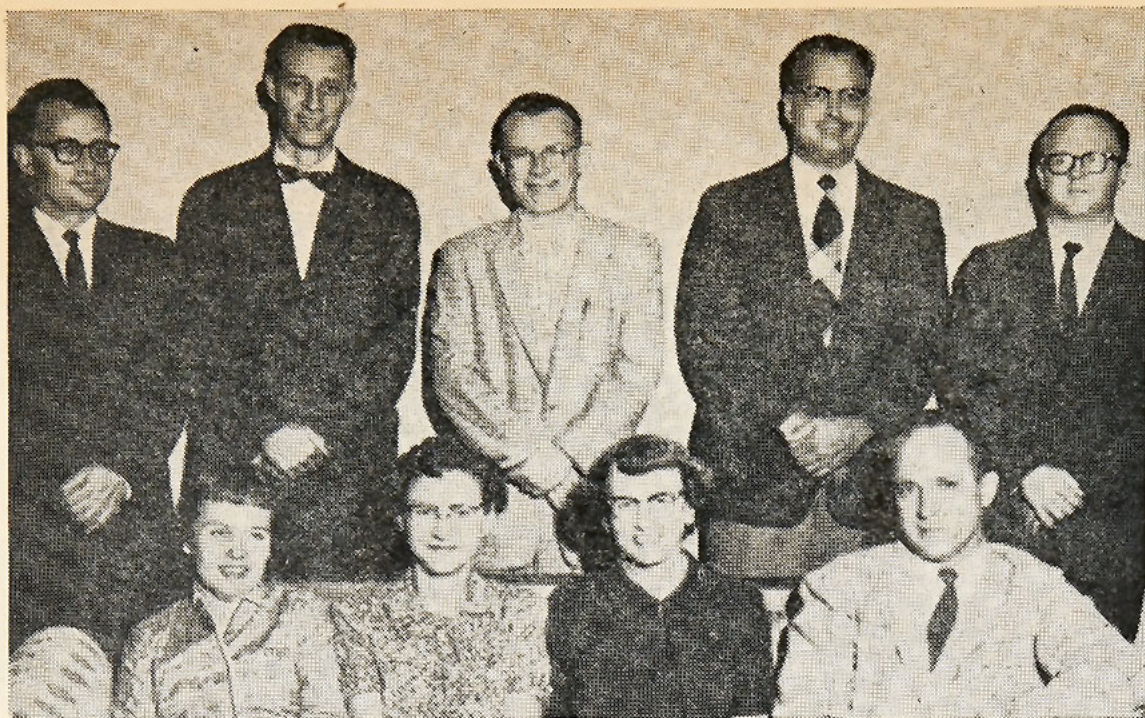
River Falls	Here	Oct. 9
*Iowa State T.C.	Here	Oct. 10
Luther	Here	Oct. 13
*Mankato State	There	Oct. 16
NSCC	at Bemidji	Oct. 31
Wartburg College	There	Nov. 7

*Denotes conference champions.

FOOTBALL DROODLE



ABOUT TO SNARE BALL.
OF 480 IS CENTER
QUARTERBACK'S VIEW



NEW FACULTY MEMBERS . . . Six teachers have joined the faculty of Winona State College and three more have joined the Phelps school staff. New faculty members are, left to right, front, Mrs. Harry P. McGrath, Miss Verlie Sather and Miss Doris Pennell,

all on the Phelps staff, and Calvin R. Fremling, and back row, Richmond McCluer, John S. Hopkins, James Spear, Douglas Stenerson and Dr. Allan Sturges.

9 new faculty members named to college, Phelps

Nine new teachers have joined the faculty of WSC and Phelps School, Dr. Nels Minne, president of the college, has announced. The staff now numbers 76.

Calvin R. Fremling is teaching biological sciences. He attended Brainerd Junior College and St. Cloud State College, where he earned bachelor's and master's degrees. He recently completed the requirements for the Ph.D. degree in zoology at Iowa State College, Ames.

John S. Hopkins, a former member of the staff of Southern Illinois University at Carbondale, received his bachelor's and

master's degrees from Oberlin College. He has done work in the biological science at the University of Wyoming and now is working toward the doctorate in geography at the University of Minnesota. He replaces Dr. Luther Gulick, who is in Pakistan on a Fulbright research grant, in the geography department.

Richard McCluer replaces Walter Grimm who retired from the music department at the end of the first summer session. A graduate of Westminster College with a B.A., Mr. McCluer earned a master of fine arts degree at Princeton University. This summer he worked on his Ph.D. at the University of Michigan.

Mrs. Harry P. McGrath is teaching fifth grade in the campus school. She completed her work for the M.S. degree in education at WSC last spring. Formerly a member of the Phelps staff, she also received her B.A. degree at WSC.

Miss Doris Pennell is teaching first grade at Phelps. She earned her bachelor's degree at Iowa State Teachers College, Cedar Falls, and her master's degree from Colorado State College, Greeley.

Miss Verlie Sather, formerly elementary and reading specialist in the Winona public schools, is teaching fourth grade at Phelps. She received her bachelor's degree from WSC and her master's from the University of Minnesota.

James Spear replaces Dr. Harold Bowman who has accepted a position as director of visual education at Colorado State College, Greeley. Mr. Spear earned a B.S. at Oregon College of Education, Monmouth, and M.S. at Syracuse University in audio-visual education. Mr. Spear is instructor in visual aids.

Douglas Stenerson, a graduate of Harvard in history and literature, received his A.B. degree magna cum laude. He has received an M.A. degree in American studies at the University of Minnesota, where he is now working towards a Ph.D. degree. He has taught English at the University of Minnesota, University of Miami and Macalester College. He is "The Wenonah" advisor and instructor in the English department.

Dr. Allan Sturges received a Ph.D. at the State University of Iowa this year. He took his undergraduate work at Northwest College, Nampa, Idaho, and received his master's degree from the University of South Dakota. He joined the education staff to teach courses in education and supervise off-campus teaching.

20 marching girls ready for two big fall events

The Warriorettes, Winona State College's 20-girl precision marching group, will participate in the homecoming and Parents Weekend programs.

They will present marching

programs at the football games during half-time intermissions.

Executive committee members are Marie Engrav, publicity manager; Diane Feurhelm, secretary and historian; Keith Nelson, business manager, and Jack Zierdt, properties manager.

The 20 regular members of the marching unit are Ann Ahts, Sandy Bacon, Judy Bauch, Kathy Berg, Judy Bodien, Becky Brungardt, Marie Engrav, Becky Gerlach, Sandy Hanson, Char Johnson, Janet Lamm, Sharon Lang, Mary Ann Pickart, Mary Robertson, Yvonne Roppe, Bonnie Sax, Marilyn Schroeder, Joyce Schult, Barbara Steege and Julie Vigness.

The five alternate members are Connie Heaser, Judy Inman, Carol Nihart, Nancy Nowlan and Lynn Sheldon.

Mrs. Ruth Hoff is the adviser.

Southeastern teachers to meet October 15-16

Dr. Werner von Braun, U. S. Army rocket and missile expert, will be the main speaker at the Southeastern Minnesota Education Association convention to be held in Winona Oct. 15 and 16.

He will speak on "Count-down for Peace" at the first session Thursday.

Afterwards the Old Log Repertory Theatre from Minneapolis will present "The Rainmaker" in Somsen Auditorium.

William Carr, executive secretary of the National Education Association, will give an address at the first Friday session of the two-day convention. Dr. Fred Hechinger, education editor of the New York Times and author of "The Big Red Schoolhouse," will talk on the challenge of Russian education.

WSC faculty members are on various convention committees. Dr. Howard Munson is assistant convention chairman.

(Centennial continued from page 1) leges and universities must be responsible and accountable to the legislatures and citizens of their states, of course."

But, he pointed out, a difficulty arises when accountability becomes control. Opposition to this control has long since been a tested tradition in American higher education.

Joseph P. Emmanuel, associate professor of science, is general chairman of the centennial celebration. Members of his steering committee, each of whom is a subcommittee chairman, are: Mrs. Louis Ritman, dean of women, convocation subcommittee; Miss Gertrude Finch, assistant professor of business education, publicity; Dr. Warren Marley, professor of business, subcommittee on departmental conferences to be held during the centennial year; Dr. Augusta Nelson, professor of English, Achievement Week.

Dr. M. R. Raymond, vice president and dean, chairman of 1960 centennial commencement; Miss Lois Simons, registrar, college history, and Dr. Harold Guthrie, chairman of division of language and literature, in charge of a subcommittee that will publish the centennial brochure.

Wenonah Players rehearsing 'She Stoops to Conquer'

For the fifth successive year, Wenonah Players, directed by Dorothy B. Magnus and Jacque Reidelberger, received recognition in the August issue of "Theater Arts Magazine."

The Players already are in rehearsal for their fall performance, a college centennial production, "She Stoops to Conquer." Oliver Goldsmith's classic comedy, to be given Nov. 9.

Wenonah Players annual homecoming alumni luncheon will be held in the Flamingo Room of Hotel Winona Saturday at 11:30 a.m.

Committees for the luncheon are: Alumni contact, Evon Daugherty, chairman; Judy Peplinski and Nancy Frisby; place cards, Kay Way, chairman; Jane Drenckhan and Rose Ellen Lee; table decorations, Joan Boultinghouse, chairman, and Judy Woodford.

New members of Wenonah Players this year include Nancy Holman, Betty Severson, Renatta Walstrom, Bruce McLean, John Davis, Kathy Berg, Grace Schroeder, Rose Ellen Lee, Rochelle Sparks, Ann McAllister, Marlys Pater, Nancy Frisby, Mary Bergaus, Sue Roth, Joan Wahrer, Paul Devore, Paul Puck, Karen Friend, Barbara Bryn, Sharon Keelan, Virginia Shiel, Howard Schwind, Lois Abrams and Janice Startz.

Young Republicans attend conference

Five members of the Young Republican Club will attend a leadership conference at Camp Indu-hapi near Minneapolis to hear prominent members of the Republican party.

Darrell Bearson, Region 8 chairman, will lead the group.

Among the speakers who will attend the conference are Albert Quie, congressman from the 1st District; Ed Viehman, state GOP chairman; Mayor R. K. Peterson of Minneapolis; Bill Steiger, national college chairman, and Jim Mach, midwest college chairman.

The club is also planning a Tri-College picnic this fall with the colleges of St. Mary's and St. Teresa's. Ed Viehman will be guest speaker.

Alumni send funds for cornerstone

Contributions to the Alumni Cornerstone Campaign Fund have continued to arrive throughout the summer and are still coming in.

Additional gifts have been made by the following alumni: Edna Timmons Cole, Alta Catlin Sanders, Hattie Kaiser Johns, De Yennie, Dorothy Baker F. Isabelle C. Parker, Irena Voorhies, Ella Olmsted W. Ruth Gast Frick, Leola Se Plummer, Virginia C. Townsend, Bernice Drews Fraser, Herman M. Olson, Francis C. and Evelyn Anderson Hatfield, Craig C. Currier, Mr. and Mrs. Roger E. Pederson, Ruth M. Flanigan, Christine Bille Gulbranson and Charlouise Lehman Hedin.

College enrolls record number

Winona State College has a record on-campus enrollment of 1,148 — 14.5 percent higher than last year's record, Miss Lois R. Simons, registrar, has announced.

In addition, off-campus enrollment has reached about 315 (compared with 293 last year) and may go higher before registration closes for this program.

Of the on-campus students, 983 are full-time and 165 are part-time; 1036 are undergraduate and 112 graduate. Freshman total 354 — an increase of 45 percent over last year's 243.

Miss Simons said that last year's total on-campus enrollment in the fall quarter was 1,008 — the first time enrollment had reached the 1,000 mark.

Parents Day set Oct. 24

Among the events scheduled for Parent's Day Oct. 24 at Winona State are a football game with Bemidji State as the opponent for the Warriorettes will perform at halftime.

The annual event brings many parents here from long distances. It gives many of them an opportunity to view the college grounds and buildings.

Alumni society elects president

Mrs. Ruth Hardt Mariner, wife of the dean of men, has been elected president of the college alumni society.

She succeeds Ernest Buhler who resigned because he received a graduate fellowship in guidance and counseling at the University of Michigan.



CENTENNIAL CONVOCATION PROCESSION . . . An academic procession led by Dr. J. L. Morrill, left, president of the University of Minnesota, and Dr. Nels Minne, Winona State College president, opened the centennial convocation at WSC Sept. 10

Immediately behind Dr. Minne is S. J. Kryzsko, Winona, president of the State College Board. Delegates from more than 30 colleges took part in the event, which officially opened the centennial year of the college. (Daily News Photo)